

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. X. No. 161

Gettysburg, Pa. Wednesday, April 24 1912

Price Two Cents

Have You Been In Our Store Recently On Saturday Night?

You know it's usually crowded and we can't serve you as well as we should like to; and therefore we call your attention to the fact that the store is open evenings from MONDAY to FRIDAY until 8 o'clock.

ECKERT'S STORE "ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

MELIES PATHE SELIG
The Mortgage Melies
A romance in an oil country.
A Windy Dream Pathe Comedy
Billy has a gigantic wind mill and he has a trip to the moon.
Life in Our Ponds Scenic
Two Old Pals Comedy Drama

• BASE BALL •

We are agents for the well known

Reach Sporting Goods

A full line

Gloves, Mitts, Balls, Bats, Score Books etc.

Everything for a ball team at

HUBER'S DRUG STORE

NEW PHOTOPLAY

LUBIN ESSANAY
The Office Favorite Lubin
Showing that the little office boy, the favorite, plays a hero's part.
Alias, Billys Sargent Essanay Drama
With A Kodak Biography Comedy
Pants and Pansies Comedy

Live Right, Dress Right and You're All Right

There isn't a man in the world more entitled to good looks, good clothes and good luck than yourself.

Lippy Clothes are the kind that put you right.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

AT THE QUALITY SHOP

The newest ties, shirts and best brands of summer underwear and hosiery.

A lot of high and low white canvas tennis shoes 50c to 75c.

The Famous Brigham Hopkins Straw Hats ready for the first Straw Hat Weather.

We Tailor for Men and Women.

Will M. Seligman.

PEACH TREES

Guaranteed to grow or price of any tree failing to grow refunded. Twenty leading varieties. Also apple trees in leading varieties.

The ADAMS COUNTY NURSERY,
H. G. BAUGHER, Proprietor, Bendersville Station,
Aspers Post Office.

JUST RECEIVED

A big stock of rag carpet, granite and ingrain, also sample line of BRUSSELS CARPETS.

Matting and Linoleum

I can save you money on these goods. Call before you buy elsewhere.

Fifty men's suits to sell below cost. Just received a stock of children's and youth's dress suits. Men and boys' dress hats in wool and straw. Don't forget to call and see our line of high and low

Regal Shoes
before you buy

G. H. KNOUSE, Biglerville.

ARCHIE CLAY GETS 5 YEARS

Also Has an Unexpired Penitentiary Term to Complete. Ollie Carter Gets a Year and a Half. Other Cases.

Archie Clay was sentenced in Adams County Court this morning to a penitentiary term of not less than five years or more than fifteen years. Clay has been out of penitentiary on parole serving one year of a maximum ten year sentence and it is understood that he must serve the remaining nine years before starting to serve his sentence just imposed.

Both S. S. Neely, representing the Reading railroad, and District Attorney While urged a heavy sentence, declaring that Clay was a menace to the community while Edward A. Weaver urged leniency claiming too harsh treatment was accorded prisoners and that inhumanity was frequently exhibited in the courts.

Clay's most recent offense and the one on which he was sent back to the penitentiary was the entering of the Reading station on the evening of April 6 and taking about \$40.00. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Ollie Carter, found guilty of the theft of two bottles of whiskey from the basement of Hotel Gettysburg, was given a penitentiary sentence of not less than 18 months or more than three years.

James Delaney, alias James Murphy, a tramp and general nuisance, was directed to enter recognizance to keep the peace for one year. He was also banished from the county.

Lorrie Toulay, alias John Nugget, was ordered to do the same and also to leave the county within forty eight hours, immediate arrest to follow his appearance here.

Mack Clay came in for a vigorous reprimand at the hands of Judge Sadler. Clay was found guilty on a charge of desertion. His wife appeared against him and the Court ordered that he support her and appear on May 27 for sentence which will be imposed in case he fails to comply with the requirements stated. Judge Sadler in imposing sentence said:

"Now get to work. You're a big, strong man. Support your family and if you don't it will be a sorry day for you on the 27th. Do you drink?"

"Yes sir."

"Very well, I will require you to make affidavit that you will not touch intoxicating liquors for a period of one year. If you do, I will have you indicted for perjury."

Constable John Shealer was given the duty of reporting to Court concerning Clay's behavior.

Charles Powell, charged with surety of the peace on oath of John F. Smith, was instructed to enter into recognizance to keep the peace for one year.

Smith then answered a charge of non-support preferred by his wife. The Court ordered him to pay her \$2.50 weekly until May 27 when the case will be finally disposed of.

L. M. Gardner, Jr., was appointed Burgess of York Springs to complete the unexpired term of George H. Day.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Practice for "A Nautical Knot" to be rendered by the Gettysburg High School Alumni Association in the High School building Friday evening, May 30, has been progressing very nicely and the committee in charge feels sure that it is going to give the public one of the best musical entertainments that have been given by local talent in Gettysburg for some time. The music throughout is very catchy while the songs are full of the true sailor life and the operetta throughout portrays the sailor life very well. The cast is as follows:

Julia, Mrs. R. E. Zinn
Nance, Miss Reba Miller
Barnabas Lee, Edgar Miller
Joe Stout, Calvin Hartman
Bill Salt, John Blocher
Jim Spray, Benton Rudisill
Ned Bluff, Richard Misher
Jack Brace, Maurice Baker
Delia, Miss Hazel Thorn
Daisy, Mrs. Arthur Schmitt
Dora, Miss Olive Hoke
Accompanist, Miss Carrie Hamilton

The following will take part in the various choruses: Misses Alma Sheads, Ethel Weaver, Grace Sachs, Mary Rowe, Louise Stahle, Hattie Ziegler, Mary Sheads, Mrs. R. E. Bushman, Messrs Luther Musselman, Erle Diehl, Clyde Bream, Luther Melborn, Benton Rudisill, and Charles Culp.

WANTED—young man as relief operator on linotype, with some knowledge of adv. composition. Good wages at start. Average speed required. Write The News, Frederick, Md.

LOST: on East Middle street, account book of Yobe's bakery. Finder please return and receive reward.

THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Mr. Adams, Prominent Conewago Township Resident Dies. Mrs. Galbraith Dies at Her Home on York Street.

JOHN J. ADAMS

John J. Adams, one of the best known and most highly esteemed citizens of the lower end of Adams county, died Monday at 5.20 p. m. at his home in Edgegrove, after a protracted illness from a complication of diseases. He was in his 54th year.

He was a son of William Adams, of Brunshtown and followed the occupation of blacksmithing from an early age up until his death. For a period of eleven years he was employed in the machine department of C. Moul & Co., in Hanover. He was both an efficient and a faithful employee. On account of heart trouble, he was compelled to give up his position at the Moul plant about a year ago, which marked his slow decline in health, until death ensued.

Mr. Adams served for some time on the School Board of Conewago township, and was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Adams County, several years ago. He was a useful and influential citizen of the community, in which he lived, and his death will be deplored by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

He is survived by a widow who was Miss Elizabeth Livelsberger, of Conewago township and an adopted daughter, Miss Mary Livelsberger Adams. Also by his father a brother, Charles Adams of Westminster, and three sisters, Mrs. Harry Lipp, of Midway; Mrs. Charles Klank, of Brunshtown, and Mrs. Vincent Staub, of near New Oxford.

Funeral Thursday, April 25, mass of requiem, in Conewago Chapel, at 9 a. m. Rev. J. J. Smythe, assistant pastor, celebrant. Interment in the Chapel cemetery.

MOSES MYERS

Moses Myers, aged about 68 years, died at his home, near Swift Run school house, Mountpleasant township, on Sunday, April 21, at 3 a. m. from a complication of diseases.

He is survived by a widow, who, before marriage, was a Miss Phillips; one son, J. C. Myers, of New Oxford, and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Mummert, who lived with her parents and Mrs. Fickes, of York Springs.

Funeral Wednesday, April 24th, services at the house at 10 a. m. Rev. C. W. Baker officiating. Interment in New Oxford cemetery.

MRS. HENRY GALBRAITH

Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Galbraith, widow of Henry Galbraith, died at her home on York street at 5.30 p. m., Tuesday aged 82 years.

She leaves one brother, Washington Irvin, of this county.

Funeral from her late home at 10.30 Thursday morning. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

LOST TO ST. MARY'S

The Gettysburg base ball team lost to Mount St. Mary's on Nixon Field Tuesday afternoon through a complete disorganization after the game was well in hand. The locals led at 8 to 0 in the fourth inning but things started to go to pieces and Mt. St. Mary's in the fifth scored four runs. Gettysburg came back in their half and made two more but the Emmitsburg collegians tallied four more in the sixth. Gettysburg's players going completely up in the air and never descending. Until the break, the game was interesting and fairly well played. Peck pitched for Gettysburg and made good, with the exception of several periods of wildness. St. Mary's added three more runs in the closing innings of the game.

WITH THE AMATEURS

The Gettysburg Athletic Juniors opened their base ball season successfully by defeating the West Ends by the score of 8 to 4. Kendeheart's pitching was a principal feature of the game, which was played on the Prep Campus.

GOES TO LEMOYNE

Rev. Ralph R. Rudolph, a student at the Seminary, has accepted a call as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Lemoyne.

FOR SALE: a late model two passenger automobile, cheap. Inquire at Times office.

PEACH TREES guaranteed to grow or price of any tree failing to grow refunded. Twenty leading varieties. Also apple trees in leading varieties. The Adams County Nursery, H. G. Baugher, proprietor, Bendersville Station, Aspers Postoffice.

PIGS for sale, seven weeks old. F. M. Bream, Biglerville.

COLLEGE DEBATORS SUPPORT WILSON

Two Debates the Same Evening Between Gettysburg and Bucknell Bring Decisions for Woodrow Wilson in Each Instance.

The college debaters of Gettysburg and Bucknell brought forth the respective merits of the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson and William H. Taft in two debates, on Tuesday evening, one held at Lewisburg and the other in Brua Chapel. In each instance the judges decided in favor of the home team which in each instance upheld the Wilson side of the argument.

The question as debated was as follows: "Resolved that for the Best interests of the Whole Country Woodrow Wilson and not William H. Taft should be the next President of the United States." The affirmative side was given the home team and the negative side the visitors. Gettysburg won the debate here and Bucknell won at Lewisburg.

In Brua Chapel the debate was specially keen. J. Gould Wickey and G. Robert Heim, representing Gettysburg, showed careful preparation and delivered both their preliminary and rebuttal speeches with such telling effect that they received the unanimous decision of the judges. The work of the visiting team is not to be discounted, however, for the debate was most creditable on both sides.

The debate here was judged by O. C. Bowers, Esq., a Chambersburg attorney; Prof. John C. Wagner, of Dickinson College; and Prof. W. L. Hoffmann, of Hanover. Judges with out connection with either institution were also used at the Lewisburg debate.

It was feared earlier in the collegiate year that no debates with other institutions would be held, this phase of college activity not receiving so much attention elsewhere as at Gettysburg where the teams have been uniformly creditable. The arrangement with Bucknell was accordingly received with the utmost satisfaction. The debate here was fairly well attended.

THOSE SPOUL ROADS

State Highway Commissioner Bigelow has made another promise, this time that he will take up the Harrisburg-Gettysburg road in a few days. Last Summer he stated that the road was to be completed in time for the battle anniversary celebration.

Mr. Bigelow expects some delay in the general road building project owing to the fact that the income from automobile licenses is not to be had for road building, and entire rearrangement of the program of his department will have to be made.

It was the belief of the commissioner that the act of 1909 and other acts providing that receipts from automobile licenses should be used for highway improvements would make the cash available, but Auditor General A. E. Sisson takes the position that the act of 1909, known as the "specific appropriations" act, prohibits the payment of any money without an appropriation act setting forth the amount and that it supersedes the laws disposing of the income from the automobile licenses.

It is estimated that the amount of money paid into the state treasury for automobile licenses the last few years aggregates \$1,250,000 or more, and if it could be used for road construction purposes under the state aid act, twice that sum could be spent on roads.

The commissioner intimated today that the road building program would have to be revised and that it would require some time to do it.

CONVENTION TO BE A SUCCESS

The Christian men of the Cumberland Valley are showing great enthusiasm over the coming Laymen's Missionary Movement Convention to be held in Carlisle, May 2 and 3. Mr. J. Campbell White who has become famous the world over as one of the greatest speakers, will be present and have charge of the program.

Registration has started out at a lively rate and already the office at headquarters, Y. M. C. A., Carlisle, is the scene of much activity. The goal is 1500 men, and at all appearances the registration will exceed that number. The men of Carlisle and vicinity feel that it is a great opportunity for them, and they are putting forth every effort to reach and enlist all the Christian men of the Cumberland Valley to make Carlisle convention one of the greatest ever held.

TRAIN DELAYED

The 10.08 train on the Western Maryland was delayed for several hours today by trouble with the engine below Hanover.

WASHING MACHINES Buy the Nineteen Hundred Washer. Cash or credit to reliable persons. Adams County Hardware Co. exclusive agents for Adams County.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Battlefield Guides Have their First Argument. Other Bits of Interesting News from Gettysburg and Nearby Towns.

L. M. Allemen has been reappointed postmaster at Littlestown. His former commission expired on April 13.

Mr. Dyer, from the J. S. Everhart studios, York, is doing the artist's work at the interior decorations of the Paris-Siamo Club rooms in the Spangler building on Baltimore street.

The first argument among battlefield guides occurred at the Western Maryland station this morning when a half dozen solicited the trade of two women.

Mechanics are busy these days with the various buildings and improvements about town. Skilled labor has no excuse for being idle in Gettysburg.

Criminal matters were quickly disposed of at the April session of Court. The effort to rid the county of annoying tramps seems to meet with general approval, and little sympathy is felt for Delaney or Toulay.

Hanover is going to devote an entire week to municipal house cleaning. Gettysburg's experiment is only a week distant and preparations for cleaning away the many piles of debris are in order.

Wednesday May 1 is to be observed at college as dandelion day. All the members of the Freshman class will be required to pull out dandelion plants on the campus while the other students watch them work. It is hoped to rid the ground of the flower in this way.

The canvass for the subscriptions for the manual training equipment at the high school is being carried on by the committee appointed two weeks ago. A very general response is reported by the solicitors.

It is reported by the forestry inspectors that the chestnut blight has appeared on South Mountain. Every effort will be made to stamp it out before further damage is done.

Anglers who have been fishing for trout in the mountain streams say that the fish are more plentiful than usual. Some good catches have been made.

TO HANG NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday William F. Reed will be hanged in the yard of the Franklin county jail in Chambersburg for the murder of Saeie Mathna last May.

Sheriff Walker has procured the gallows used by the Berks county sheriff, for the execution, and the structure has been received in Chambersburg. The Berks county gallows has been used for executions in other counties. It has double trap doors and a higher crossarm than the Franklin county gallows. kept for about 35 years in the cellar of the court house.

It is said that the principal reason for securing the Berks county scaffold is that two men—Shaffer and Swinger hanged on the Franklin county gallows, were strangled to death because the drop is a single door and falls slowly and the cross arm is not high enough to give a long drop to the body.

The scaffold will be erected in the jail yard and canvas will be stretched all around it, so that the curious cannot see the execution from outside the jail yard.

TOWN CLEANED HOUSE

Tuesday was "Municipal House-cleaning Day" in McSherrystown and draymen were kept busy hauling the refuse from the alleys where it was deposited in boxes and barrels by the property holders. This custom has been in practice for a number of years and has been to the great credit of McSherrystown citizens who strive to "keep the town clean."

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 26—Band of Hope entertainment. Brua Chapel.
Apr. 29—Lecture. Dr. Huckel. Seminary Chapel.
Apr. 29—West Point Seniors' annual trip to battlefield.
May 1—Gettysburg's first municipal house cleaning day.
May 2—Opening of curb market for season of 1912.
May 3—High School Alumni Operetta. High School Building.
May 4—May Day Carnival. College Orchestra. Brua Chapel.
May 7—Visit of Massachusetts Camermandery. Loyal Legion.
May 8—Religious Census Day in Gettysburg.
May 11—Base Ball. Dickinson, Nixon Field.
WASHING MACHINES. Buy the Nineteen Hundred Washer. Cash or credit to reliable persons. Adams County Hardware Co. exclusive agents for Adams County.

EGGS for hatching and day old chicks from choice single comb white Leghorns. Gettysburg Poultry Farm, Gettysburg, Route 2.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Brown and Miss Ness, of York, are guests at the home of Mrs. Sallie Cox, on Baltimore street.

Miss Eckert, of Baltimore, is spending several days with friends in town. Miss Nellie Fackler, of York, is visiting for several days with Gettysburg friends.

Miss Miller, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss Lillian Ring.

Announcement is made of the engagement to Miss Sara Crowell, of Richmond, Virginia, and S. J. Sachs, of the firm of Funkhouser and Sachs.

Mrs. W. A. Granville and Miss Irene Granville have returned home after a month's trip to Wichita, Kansas, and other western cities.

Miss Mary J. Redding was a guest recently at the home of Nicholas Redding on York street.

Misses Emmaline Stevens, Constance Beidelman, Edith Troup, Gertrude George and Carrie Kelly, all of Harrisburg, are here to attend the interfraternity dance at college this evening.

Dr. W. H. O'Neal has had his residence on Baltimore street repainted.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna, Apr. 24—Miss Anna Myers is visiting for ten days at Brookside Farm.

Oliver Bushey had a telephone put in his home Saturday.

Richard Hankey lost a valuable horse Saturday night from spasmodic colic. He also had a young mule to break its leg in the stable recently.

Charles Spence is now busy making many improvements in his farm house. Mr. Jacobs, of Arendtsville, has contracted for the plastering of Messrs. Spence and Cover's work and will start this week.

The masons have begun work at the wall of John Hamilton's house.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baumgardner, a daughter.

Miss Pearl Plank has returned home after a week's visit in the home of her cousin, H. E. B. Riley, of Washington, D. C.

John F. Wetzel has gone on a visit to his sister in Maryland.

Frank Biesecker was in Baltimore Monday attending to his carload of cattle shipped from here. Some of the cattle got loose in the car and upon arrival two cows were found to have been killed on their way to market.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, Apr. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Miss Ruth Duterra, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Geiselman, this place.

Miss Anna Buntz left to spend several weeks with Miss Agnes Eckenrode at Emmitsburg, Md.

Eugene Shorb, son of John Shorb, the cigar manufacturer, has purchased an automobile in Philadelphia.

Misses Grace Gruninger and Natalie Noel spent Sunday with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Vincent Gruninger, at Mt. Rock.

The Eagle pool team will play the last game of the series with "Ye Smoke Shop" team at York, Wednesday night. This will end the championship contest of Southern Pennsylvania, and the boys mean to bring the York scalps home. The Eagles now lead by 59 balls. There will be quite a number of pool enthusiasts accompanying the boys to York.

Another large audience witnessed the production of "The Cuban Spy" in St. Mary's hall, on Saturday night. The play was also given Friday night and proved one of the best ever produced by the dramatic society. The proceeds were for the benefit of St. Mary's Church.

GOT GOOD PRICE

C. A. Hershey sold his herd bull for \$131.62 at the Baltimore stock yards.

\$1.00 excursion. St. Francis Xavier Catholic Beneficial Society of Gettysburg, Pa., will run an excursion to Baltimore on Thursday, April 25th. Train leaves Gettysburg 7.15 a. m., New Oxford 7.37, Hanover 7.53, stopping at all stations including Hampstead. Returning leaves Hillen Station, Baltimore at 8 p. m. Committee.

GILPIN, the stallion owned by W. H. Johnson, which had been sick with pleurisy, is now fit for service again. A veterinarian pronounces the horse perfectly sound. Stuart W. Sites, manager.

EVERYTHING that's good to eat, at Raymond's.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company.

W. Laverne Bafer, Secretary and Treasurer. Philip R. Bickle, President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOREIGN
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GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word or each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers, and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Rooms for Rent

In the hustling town of Biglerville, suitable for millinery store, harness store, offices, restaurant, etc. Electrical light, steam heat and all conveniences.

SIX ROOM PROPERTY FOR SALE

Newly Papered and Painted. Price \$1250

Thomas Brothers, Biglerville, Pennsylvania

IMPORTED 'BELGIAN' STALLION

Jean Du Strau

Belgian No. 42790

American No. 3605

JEAN DU STRAU, Belgian No. 42790, American No. 3605, Sire Bruno de Flewrens No. 24694; Dam, Fannie Du Strau No. 50867; Sire Apollon No. 12294; Dam, Clara Bruno No. 19877; Sire Brilliant No. 4918; Dam, Boie 1 No. 8177.

DESCRIPTION

Jean Du Strau is a beautiful Bay, with black points, 6 years old, weighs over 2000 pounds. Has fine style and action, kind disposition, is fearless of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

TERMS

\$10 single service, to be paid at time of service. \$12 for the season, to be paid during the season. \$15 to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Breeders parting with mares, before they are known to be in foal will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season beginning April 1st and ending July 1st, 1912 at the following places:

From 10 a. m., Monday until 12 m., Tuesday at Sauers Mill near McKnightstown. From 3 p. m., Tuesday until 3 p. m. Wednesday, Hotel at Fairfield. Thursday and Friday at owner's stable near Gettysburg. From 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Saturday at Chas. McDannal's Arendtsville.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,
Route 12, Gettysburg, Pa.

United Phone.

License No. 416, Class, Belgian.

Home-Made Concentrated Lime Sulphur

Guaranteed strength equal to any on the market. No adulteration. Hydrometer and Aum test guaranteed.

For sale by,

J. G. Stover, and D. C. Taylor, may be had at Bendersville, or T. W. Finnefrock, Aspers, H. J. Glass, Idaville, at 11 cents a gallon.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable TOWN BUILDING LOTS

On Saturday, April 27, 1912.

The undersigned will sell on the premises, that ground known as the Wm. McSherry lots, on the north and south sides of East Water Street, Gettysburg.

Two hundred and eleven feet fronting on East Water Street.

Plot No. 1, consisting of seventy-five feet on the north side of the street, has a depth of one hundred and sixty feet more or less. This plot will be divided into two equal sections and one sold with the privilege of both.

Plot No. 2, consisting of 136 feet on the south side of the street extends back to the Tiber. This plot will be divided into three sections of 50, 50 and 36 feet. One will be sold with the privilege of three.

These lots are but two blocks from Centre Square. In a few years time there will be no land for sale that near the centre of the town.

They will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

SALE to start at one o'clock p. m.

JAMES CALDWELL, Auct.

Rhode Island Red Hatching Eggs For Sale

Price 50 cents for 15 eggs.

Stock as fine as any in the country. Can be gotten from

Wm. B. McIlhenny at

"WOODSIDE FARM" near Hunterstown.

LEADERS IN R. R. DISPUTE.

Messrs. Stone and Carter, of Engineers, and President Trustees.



TELL OF TORTURE IN MEXICO

47 American Refugees Bring
News of Savagery.

ESCAPED BY MERE LUCK

Desperadoes Got Guns and Money,
Then With Clubs Broke Every Bone
In Woman's Feet.

Galveston, Tex., April 24.—Forty-seven passengers, all but one citizens of the United States, who arrived here from Vera Cruz on the steamer Texas, tell of alleged torture and assassination of Americans in the republic.

All of the refugees left their homes, furniture and everything they possessed, except enough money for passage and the clothes upon their backs. Among the entire number there are four or five trunks.

M. H. Ish, one of the refugees, told of the murder of an American citizen named Wait. He said:

"Mr. Wait was a neighbor to me. He had sold several head of cattle and hidden the money. A band of desperadoes came to his hacienda and demanded money. Failing to get it, they deliberately beheaded him with their machetes, herded his cattle together and drove off. There are many instances just like this.

"We lived in a little settlement where a colony of eleven American families had founded the town of Sanburn. All of these eleven families left because we were afraid to remain longer, knowing we would all be killed or tortured. I am sixty-four years old. I went to Mexico one year ago, but I had, \$1650, in land and improvements there, and today I have only this—showing his two hands—and the clothes on my back.

"Before leaving we filed our claims for damages with the American consul in Mexico City."

John T. McGee, a wealthy planter, who went to Mexico two years ago, returned to America minus more than \$20,000, and left behind him land and live stock. Mr. McGee tells of alleged cruelties practiced on an American woman now in the hospital at Mexico City.

"The bandits visited the home of Mr. Shay, one of my neighbors, about a week before I left the settlement," said Mr. McGee, "and demanded money and guns. He gave them about \$12 and one gun, saying that was all he had on the place.

"The band then left, but returned to Shay's place and demanded more money and guns. Being refused, they took Mrs. Shay, tied her down and began beating her feet. Mr. Shay and his son, to stop the torture, gave four guns and \$500 in money to the desperadoes, who, after a final beating of the woman, left the place. Mrs. Shay was carried to the hospital at Mexico City, where it was found that nearly every bone in her feet had been broken.

"What has been true of the Shay family has been likewise true of scores of other Americans. The bandits are everywhere. The Mexican government is not able to quiet them. Many Americans believe the Madero forces so dislike the Americans that they would rather permit the brigandage than try to stop it. Whenever the rurales are near the bandits disperse but there is rarely a shot fired."

GET CHANGE OF VENUE

To Try Allens Charged With Murder at Wytheville, Va., on April 30.
Hillville, Va., April 24.—The six Allen clansmen, charged with murder, were arraigned in the Carroll county court house on indictments returned after the assassination of the court officers on March 14. Each pleaded "not guilty."

A change of venue was asked and granted, the court announcing that it would hold the trials at Wytheville beginning Tuesday, April 30.

The defendants will be tried separately. They will be taken to Wytheville.

TURKEY ACCEPTS MEDIATION

But insists Italy Must Evacuate Tripoli Before Peace Is Negotiated.
Constantinople, April 24.—The Turkish government has replied to the offer of mediation by the powers in the war with Italy by thanking them and accepting their offer as in the best interests of both belligerents.

Turkey, however, insists that Italian forces must evacuate Tripoli before peace is negotiated.

Eats Poisoned Bread.
Huntington, Pa., April 24.—Thinking his daughter had spread him a piece of bread with mustard, John Short, of Blair Mills, picked it up and ate it. Rat poison was the real spread, and only prompt medical action saved Short's life.

Two Killed by Lightning.
Buffalo, N. Y., April 24.—John S. Wood and Charles Hyer, farmers of Springfield, were struck by a bolt of lightning that struck a barn where they sought shelter.

Ohio Miners Resume Work.
Bridgeport, O., April 24.—Ten thousand coal miners in eastern Ohio resumed work after being idle since April 1.

INSURANCE

G. C. Fissel, writes Life, Fire, Tornado, Automobile, Burglary, Boiler, Employers, Liability Insurance and Bonds of every description.

Office with Runk & Peckman, Masonic Building.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At New York—New York, 3; Athletics, 0. Batteries—Vaughan, Street; Morgan, Thomas.
At Cleveland—Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 4. Batteries—Walsh, Block; Mitchell, Easley.
At Boston—Washington, 6; Boston, 2. Batteries—Groom, Henry; Wood, Numanacher.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 0. Batteries—Brown, Stevens; DeBuc, Stange.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Boston... 5 2 714 Cleveland... 5 4 556
Chicago... 6 3 661 Detroit... 4 6 409
Athletics... 4 2 571 St. Louis... 4 6 408
Washn... 4 3 571 N. York... 1 6 167

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Adams, Gibson; Brown, Lavender, Toney, Archer.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Benton, McLean; Harmon, Bliss.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 0. Batteries—Kent, Phelps; Tyler, Kling.
At Philadelphia—New York, game postponed; wet grounds.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Cincinnati... 7 2 778 Boston... 4 5 444
N. York... 5 3 625 St. Louis... 4 6 400
Philada... 4 3 571 Brooklyn... 3 5 375
Pittsburg... 4 5 444 Chicago... 3 5 375

500 LIVES LOST IN MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

U. S. Engineers' Report Shows Extent of Damage.

Memphis, Tenn., April 24.—Five hundred persons have been drowned and 300 towns and hamlets have been inundated and partly destroyed by the floods now sweeping the Mississippi valley.

These are the estimates made from reports received at the office of the United States engineers who are in charge of the levees along the Mississippi river.

The heaviest loss of life occurred in the Mississippi delta districts. Here hundreds of persons refused to leave their homes when warned of the impending danger of floods. Many of them could not escape when the levees gave way and the waters, from ten to fifteen feet deep, swept over the delta. A large percentage of those drowned were colored. The loss of life throughout the Mississippi and Louisiana flood districts has been very heavy. Many whites are among those who perished.

According to the government engineers' report, fully 300 towns in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana have been practically wiped out by the water. These towns vary from villages of several hundred inhabitants to plantation settlements and trading settlements, where one or two stores and a small colony of poor whites and colored were centered for the convenience of plantation owners. The reports of the loss of life in towns is substantiated by private reports coming from people thoroughly familiar with conditions in the flooded section. The flood is still spreading and sending the water over various sections of plantation lands.

JUDGE ARCHBALD INQUIRY

Attorney General Silent About Charge Affecting Coal Company.

Washington, April 24.—The result of a rigid investigation by the department of justice into certain charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the commerce court, is being kept secret.

Attorney General Wickersham flatly refused to comment.

It is known that the department's investigation is complete. Should Mr. Wickersham conclude that the charges have been sustained the whole case probably will be referred to President Taft.

The investigations were conducted in the neighborhood of Scranton, Pa. and are said to have to do with certain coal property.

\$100,000 Fire at Allentown, Pa.
Allentown, Pa., April 24.—Heat from the coke ovens at the Allentown Rolling mills set fire to the plant, and, fanned by a high wind, the flames destroyed the entire brick machine shop, 80 by 250 feet, in which 250 men were at work making electric pumps and ore crushers. The loss is \$100,000.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$4.42; city mills fancy, \$5.65; 6.15.
RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4.90/5 per barrel.
WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.10/1.12; CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, \$7.12/88c. OATS firm; No. 2 white, 64/64 1/2; lower grades, 62c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 16/17c; old roosters, 11c; turkeys, 15/16c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 17c; old roosters, 12c; turkeys, 22c.

BUTTER quiet; creamery, fancy, 34c per lb. EGGS steady; selected, 23 @ 24; nearby, western, 22c. POTATOES steady, at \$1.50/1.60 per bushel.

Live Stock Markets.
PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards).—CATTLE: Live, choice, \$8.25/8.50; prime, \$7.75/8.15.
SHEEP active; prime wethers, \$5.60/5.75; culls and common, \$2/2.3; lambs, \$4.75/5.00; veal calves, \$7.50/8.00.

HOGS lower; prime heavies, mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$8.10; light Yorkers, \$7.10/7.25; pigs, \$6.75/7.25; roughs, \$4.75/5.15.

W. H. DINKLE.
GRADUATE OF OPTICS.

will be at Penn-Myer's Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.

STOCK for sale: six shares of Citizens' Trust Company. Inquire at Times office.

GOOD ROADS AND THE FARMER

Better Highways Mean More to
Him Than Any One Else.

HE SHOULD HELP FIX THEM.

But a Great Many Men of This Class
Are Foolishly Opposed to the Work
of Improvement—Would Increase
Their Earning Capacity 25 Per Cent.

The future progress, development and enrichment of the United States are contained in the present good roads movement. One of the astonishing and unexplainable things is the opposition of the farmer in some sections to the construction of good roads.

The farmer is ordinarily a thoroughly practical, common sense individual. He has to be to succeed in his business. He knows how to economize



A COUNTRY ROAD POORLY MAINTAINED.

and to take advantage of circumstances and opportunities to his advantage. He is generally a shrewd buyer and seller. He has taken readily to modern improvements and inventions in farm machinery and operations. He has readily adapted himself to scientific methods of farming and to the improvement of stock by breeding and the purchase of high priced animals. It is an exception now to see a poorly furnished farmhouse or one without its piano and the telephone.

Yet in the matter of good roads the average farmer has not been a willing or active advocate. He seems to have laid aside the good horse sense he employs in the conduct of his own business when it came to road construction. He forgot his ideas and practices of economy and yearly largely squandered the money and labor appropriated to road construction in impractical and improvident methods. No one will ever be able to calculate the loss to the farmer that bad roads have entailed.

The modern farmer studies the markets and crop conditions as closely as does the operator on the board of trade. The ability to realize on his crops when prices are high means many dollars to him. The ability to haul maximum loads to the markets at all times of the



WHAT CO-OPERATION AMONG THE FARMERS DID FOR THE SAME ROAD.

year is absolutely essential to him to enable him to get the greatest profits out of his crops. Yet there are large sections where for long periods the roads are practically impassable. During these periods of impassability the markets may be at the highest points of the year and hundreds of farmers wholly unable to take advantage of it.

Three or four months every year their business is at a standstill on account of bad roads. Good roads will permit them to haul either to or from the farm every day in the year and to do business every day.

Good roads will increase the earning capacity of every farm at least 25 per cent.

How to Improve the Ordinary Earth Road.

Common sense seems to be the striking characteristic of "Earth Roads," a small pamphlet issued by Frank W. Gilbert, vice president and acting secretary of the Spokane County Good Roads association.

There is no elaborate discussion of good road building or glittering generalities of the good road enthusiast, but attention is focused upon the betterment of dirt roads in the state, which are now and will remain for many years the type of road representing the greatest mileage.

Particular attention is paid to the drag method of improving the ordinary earth road, which, as the booklet points out, can be maintained at practically no expense if farmers who live along the road will be public spirited enough to do their share of the dragging or, if teams must be hired, at an expense of but \$5 or \$6 per mile per year.

Abutting Property to Help Roads.
An ordinance for resurfacing the streets and alleys of Covington, Ky., one half the cost to be borne by abutting property owners and the other half at the cost of the city at large, has been passed by the council. Herebefore the city has borne the entire cost of resurfacing work.

Ask prices. Order early.

C. E. Tawney,

Guldens, Pa.

WANTED a good mannerly boy, eighteen or twenty years old. Nice, clean job. Good pay. Inquire at Times office.

GETTYSBURG MAKRETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse collected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	\$1.05
Ear Corn	75
Rye	75
New Oats	55
RETAIL PRICES	Per 100
Daisy Dairy Feed	1.80
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.70
Hand Packed Bran	1.61
Coarse Spring Bran	1.55
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.80
Corn and Oats Chop	1.70
White Middlings	1.70
Red Middlings	1.60
Timothy hay	1.25
Rye chop	1.70
Baled straw	75
Plaster	\$7.00 per ton
Cement	\$15 per bbl

	Per 100
Flour	4.80
Western flour	6.00
Wheat	\$1.10
Ear Corn	81
Shelled Corn	80
Oats	55
Western Oats	65

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Leave Gettysburg Daily except Sunday
8:42 A. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

10:08 A. M. for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and West.

1:00 P. M. for York and Intermediate Points.

3:42 P. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

5:45 P. M. for B. and H. Division Points to Highland, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

SUNDAYS ONLY

5:40 P. M. Local Train for York.
5:50 P. M. for New Oxford, Hanover and Intermediate Points to Baltimore.

PUBLIC SALE

On Thursday April 25th, 1912
The undersigned will sell the personal property of Susan Currens deceased, late of Adams Co., Pa. at 209 Chambersburg Street, the following personal property.

1 sink, cook stove and pipe, 1 room stove and pipe, coal oil stove, stove, pots, pans, jugs, 75 qts. canned fruit, 1 meat saw, hand saw, wood saw, lot of dishes and glassware, sewing machine, 5 looking glasses, 1 dozen kitchen chairs, lot of pictures, 5 rocking chairs, 1 lounge, 4 walnut two leaf tables, 2 cupboards one a corner cupboard, glass front, 10 cane seated chair, 3 wash stands, 2 clocks, lace curtains, cushions, lot of stair, hall and room carpets, oil cloth, straw matting, 3 bedroom suites, 8 double bedsteads, 2 single bedsteads, hammock, cot, baskets, books, sled, 3 clothes racks, picture easel, rings, chest, cotton mattress, feather pillows, quilts, bedspreads, comforts, 3 wire bed springs, window blinds, curtain poles, straw ticks and bolsters, 5 toilet sets stand covers, 4 pairs of portiers, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at one o'clock. A credit of 6 months on all sums over \$5.00. 3 per cent off for cash.

Mrs. L. C. Cooper, Executrix.
James Caldwell and Oliver Currens, Aucts.

Took Three Bottles Rheumatism Gone

It Cost Mr. Miller Just \$1.50 To
Drive Out The Uric Acid, Get
Rid of Rheumatism And Have
His Kidneys Work Perfectly.

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for six years. Have tried different doctors, with no result, your advertisement I thought I would try RHEUMA. I was benefited by the first bottle. I have now taken three bottles and am entirely free from the disease. I was so bad I could not sleep nights; now I sleep well, and my kidneys work perfectly." P. W. Miller, Catawissa, Pa., November 12, 1911.

Rheumatism, lumbago, gout and chronic neuritis are all caused by uric acid in the blood. Get a fifty cent bottle of RHEUMA on money back plan; the uric acid will start to leave you tomorrow, and in a short time you will be free from pain and misery. It is guaranteed.

PUBLIC SALE

On SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1912
The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence in Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., midway between Centre Mills and Eichelberger's, along the Gettysburg and Carlisle road the following personal property:

Three old buggies, buggy pole, yoke and straps, dinner bell, Cannon corn sheller, wind mill, Crown 16 ft grass seeder, cutting box, rip saw and frame, Tornado fodder cutter, bone grinder, grind stone on ball bearings, pick, maddocks, ground and grain shovels, crow bars and digging irons, blacksmith tools, consisting of one 225 lb. Champion Drill press for hand and power, with tight and loose pulleys and 25 bits, one 125 lb. anvil, vice, fan, bolt cutters, hack saw, header, three thread cutters, straight and tapered taps, seamers, hammers and sledges, tongs, punches, cold chisels, new band and sound iron, pipe vice, pipe cutter, thread cutter for pipe from 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 in., compasses, calipers, files, iron wedges, etc.

Carpenters' tools, consisting hand saws, fine cross-cut saws, drawing knives, planes, chisels, braces and bits, augers, squares, log, fifth and tie chains, two sets of iron gears, check lines, hitching straps, single mowed plow, 2-wheeled sleigh, grain cradle, new, wagon saddle, lead rein and plow lines, set of thrasher wheels, lot of pipping 3-8 to 1-1/2, lot of new grain bags, barrels, lot of vinegar set of double ladders, saw sets, Mandrel set of hay carriages, lot of half gallon fruit jars, home-made brooms, butter churn, red buck, gallon crock, large stone jars, iron chairs, lantern, kettle, apple ctes, bag wagon, counters, scales weighs 240 lbs., beam scales 400 lbs. roll top desk, barrel oil tank, two bedsteads, sausage stuffer.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon, sharp

MRS. AMOS R. SPANGLER,
A. W. Delp and Mervin Spangler, aucts
Thomas and Rex, clerks.

TWO hundred loads of good ground free of stone or shale. Can be had for the hauling. J. M. Warner.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

No other aid to the housewife is so great, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, wholesome foods

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

JENNINGS TO COLLEGIANS

"Get \$3,000 Salary or Nothing," Says Detroit's Manager.

No college man should go in for professional baseball unless he can be sure of a \$3,000 salary, declared Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers in a talk with Cornell men recently.

Jennings said in ten years a man loses his speed and then has to fall back on his bank account, and if he has not had a good salary he finds that he has not any money and has no means of earning a living. It is better to go into business right away unless he can earn a good salary at the start, he said.

LEFT HAND FIRST BASEMEN

Johnny Kling Says They Will Be the Only Great Ones in the Future.

"The greatest hitting and fielding first basemen of the future," says Johnny Kling, "will be a left hander. Of this I am certain, and I get my cue from the work of Daubert of Brooklyn, who beat the Cubs in two games by perfect fielding stunts when the squeeze play would have won games from them last summer prior to my trade to Boston."

Mack Still After Collegians

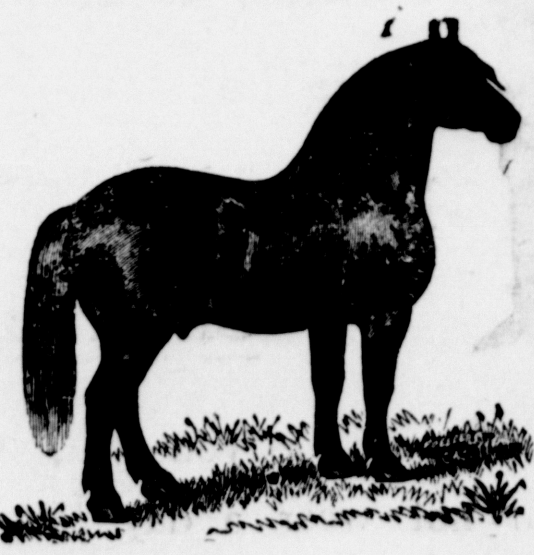
Connie Mack, always partial to college ball players, is particularly interested in the future of Bill McCreary, former captain of the Pennsylvania State college baseball and football teams. McCreary is said to be an all-around ball player, but Mack has made up his mind to develop him into a star pitcher if possible. McCreary weighs 195 pounds and is an athlete from head to foot.

SEE OUR REGAL and KEITH & PRATT SHOES and OXFORDS for MEN

Owing to a mistake in dates; the display of SUITINGS will not take place April 24th. SAMPLES BOOK at store now.

C. B. KITZMILLER.

The Belgian Stallion VAINQUEUR Jr., DESCRIPTION



VAINQUEUR, JR. Is a beautiful Bay, with black points 6 years old, weighs over 1800 pounds. He is a horse of fine style and action, with a kind disposition, will work anywhere. Fearless of steam or automobiles. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

PEDIGREE
Vainqueur, Jr., was sired by I. H. No. 22630, he by Vainqueur, No. 10082, Dam, Dolly, Belgian mare, untraced. Grand dam, Pauline de Spiennes, No. 41171.

TERMS
\$10 single service, to be paid at time of service, \$12 for the season, to be paid during the season. \$16 to insure, payable when mare known to be in foal.
Any one breeding two mares \$25 if the two mares get with foal; if only one gets with foal \$15. Breeders parting with mares before the are known to be with foal will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season beginning April 1st and ending July 1st, 1912 at the following places:

From 9 a. m. Monday until 3 p. m. Tuesday at Harry Brough, Aspers. Wednesday at owner's stable near Gettysburg. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday at F. M. Bream, Biglerville. From 10 a. m. Friday to 3 p. m. Saturday at Frank Spangler's, New Oxford.

For further information apply to
JOSEPH B. TWINING, Owner,
United Phone. Route 12, Gettysburg, Pa.
License No. 538, Class, Belgian. unregistered, but sound.

LEFT WRECK VICTIMS DROWN

Says Passengers in Boat Fearing to Pick Any Up.

NO GLASSES IN LOOKOUT

Frederick Fleet Testifies He Gave Warning of the Iceberg Some Time Before the Titanic Struck.

Washington, April 24.—Frederick K. Fleet, seaman and lookout on the ill-fated Titanic, testified before the senate investigating committee that the collision with the iceberg might have been avoided if the men in the Titanic's crow's nest had been supplied with marine glasses.

Fleet is the lookout who first sighted the iceberg that sent the giant White Star liner to the bottom. He declared that he and other seamen who served in the crow's nest had asked for glasses, but in vain. Fleet told in detail what occurred in the Titanic's crow's nest on the night of the collision.

Herbert J. Pitman, third officer of the Titanic, gave to the committee a harrowing account of the groans and cries that went up from the sea after the Titanic had made her final plunge. Senator Smith, chairman of the committee, pressed Pitman regarding the scenes after the sinking of the ship.

"I heard no cries of distress until after the ship went down," he said.

"How far away were the cries from your lifeboat?" Several hundred yards. I told my men to get the oars out and pull toward the wreck that we might be able to save a few more. The people in my boat demurred. They said it would be a mad idea.

"Did any one in your boat urge or appeal to you to go back toward the wreck?" "No, not one."

"Did any woman urge you to go back?" "No."

"Who demurred, the men with the oars?" "Oh, no; they obeyed my orders, and all the passengers said it was a mad idea to go back, that we should add another forty to the list of drowned. Then we took in the oars and lay quiet."

When Pitman yielded to the importunities of the passengers he did not turn back to see, but merely pulled in his oars and drifted.

"Describe the screams." "Don't sir, please! I'd rather not talk about it."

"I'm sorry to press it, but what was it like? Were the screams intermittent or spasmodic?" "It was one long continuous moan."

The witness said the moans and cries continued an hour and that he made no effort to go to the rescue.

"You drifted in the vicinity of the drowning people and made no effort to give them aid?" asked Senator Smith in surprise.

"Please, sir, don't!" pleaded Pitman. "I can't bear to recall it! I wish we might not discuss the scene."

"I have no desire to lacerate your feelings," said Senator Smith, "but we must know whether you drifted there without offering aid. Answer that and I shall press you no more."

"I did, sir," answered the witness.

Witness admitted that the lifeboat he commanded could have held twenty-five or thirty more persons than the forty-five who had been taken into it. Women were kept as this testimony was given, and the witness himself bowed his head and lowered his voice as he answered the questions put to him by Senator Smith.

LOOKOUT TELLS OF ICEBERG

Frederick T. Fleet, seaman and the lookout man on the Titanic, followed Third Officer Pitman on the stand. Fleet, with another seaman named Lee, was stationed in the crow's nest or lookout from 10 o'clock Sunday night until the time of the accident. He reported, he said on the stand, the iceberg ahead as soon as he saw it. He said he was unable, however, to give any idea how long before the collision he reported ice ahead or how far ahead the iceberg was. He struck three bells first when he sighted it and then went to the telephone in the crow's nest and rang the officers on the bridge up. The person who answered asked him an iceberg was ahead. The three bells was to notify the people on the bridge that something was ahead. Witness remained in the crow's nest until after the accident. About a quarter of an hour after the collision he and Lee were relieved by two other lookouts. He could not definitely fix the time that elapsed between the time he first gave this information by telephone and by bell to the bridge officer and the time the boat struck. When the witness first sighted the iceberg it did not appear very large, but it kept getting steadily larger as they approached.

HAD NO GLASSES

When they struck the iceberg it was a bit higher than the forecastle head, about fifty feet above the water line. Witness said the vessel did not stop after he gave the telephone signal. She did not stop until she passed the iceberg. The engines were not reversed, but the steamship started to go to port. Witness said the men in the crow's nest had no glasses. They had asked for glasses in Southampton and were told none was intended for them. They had a pair from Belfast to Southampton, but none from Southampton to New York. They didn't know where the glasses they had from Belfast went to.

BEST SHOES MADE

S. S. W. Hammers has just received \$200.00 worth of men's every day shoes, the same shoes that sell for \$3.50 everywhere, you now buy at Hammers Store for \$2.00 and \$2.50. If you have no money to burn go to Hammers Store and look at these new shoes. We have good shoes at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair.

S. S. W. HAMMERS

FOR SALE a fine large two year old colt. Jacob Kemper, Gettysburg R. D. 8.

RAILROADS AGREE TO MEDIATE

Accept Peace Proposal to Settle Engineers' Strike.

WILL ADJUST DIFFERENCES

Commissioner Neill and Judge Knapp Will Seek a Means For Amicable Adjustment.

New York, April 24.—The threatened strike of the locomotive engineers of the fifty railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river has been averted, certainly for the present.

The offer of mediation made by Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the United States commerce court, and Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, was accepted by the railroad managers, the presidents of the railroads having approved this action.

As the engineers, after having voted to strike, agreed to the mediation proposition on Monday night, this means that the amicable adjustment of the differences between the engineers and the roads rests with the federal representatives who offered their services. Should mediation fail, there is still a chance for arbitration, making the possibilities of a strike even more remote.

Captain James C. Stuart, vice president of the Erie railroad and chairman of the conference committee of the railroads which has been negotiating with the engineers since January, accepted the offer of Judge Knapp and Commissioner Neill in a short note which was handed to Commissioner Neill at the Hotel Manhattan. Soon after that Chief W. S. Stone and Deputy Chiefs Burgess and Cadie called on Commissioner Neill, who informed them officially that the railroads had agreed to mediation.

There had been some fear on the part of the leaders of the engineers that the railroads would insist upon arbitration or nothing.

According to the plans made, Commissioner Neill will have a conference with the conference committee of the railroad managers. Later Commissioner Neill and Judge Knapp will meet Chief Stone and the advisory committee of fifty chairmen. From the railroad managers Mr. Neill will obtain a statement of what concessions will be made to the men, if any, and the engineers will make known the terms they are willing to accept.

The railroad presidents and managers, it is declared, believe they can convince the arbitrators that they cannot advance the wages of the locomotive engineers without giving ear to appeals of other employees, and that to pay the men more would necessitate higher freight rates.

The Brotherhood has asserted its confidence in Judge Knapp and Commissioner Neill and credits them with ability to settle the controversy honorably for both sides.

If President Taft has taken a personal interest in the crisis he has remained in the background, delegating the good offices of the government to Judge Knapp and Commissioner Neill. The hand of politics has been suspected, but the evidence thus far is lacking.

"Judge Knapp and I are only acting as mediators," said Commissioner Neill, "and if as mediators we obtain an acceptance of the proposition of arbitration, then it will be for the railroads and the engineers to select an arbitrator each, those two to select the third."

The engineers appeared to be delighted with the offer of mediation, declaring that their position with respect to increased wages was perfectly sound, and that if the question was put up for arbitration they were bound to obtain some concessions.

Employees of 47 Railroads Will Quit Unless Trouble Is Mediated.

Kansas City, Mo., April 24.—Declaring that unless the trouble of the railway carriers, who have been on a strike on a western railroad for several months, was mediated, a strike of more than 300,000 men employed on all western railroads would be called, the officers of the Railway Men's Federation sent a telegram to President Taft advising him of their intention.

The message was signed by the presidents of twelve unions.

The strike, if called, would affect forty-seven railroads west and south of Chicago. The message says that the federation has made preparations to extend the strike on the Harriman lines and the Illinois Central railway to all other western lines.

The federation embraces five crafts connected with railroading and has 300,000 members.

POISON WEEDS KILL BOY

Altoona, Pa., April 24.—From the effects of eating poisonous weeds on Brush mountain, Walter Bell, fifteen years old, died, and Charles White and Charles Sherer, other Central Grammar school boys who were with him, are seriously ill.

CONFEDERATE OFFICER DEAD

Baltimore, April 24.—Major Claudius Lee Edwin, a member of the staff of General Wade Hampton, of the Confederate army, is dead, aged eighty-one years.

WAIT FOR CHAS. S. HUMPER AND CO'S

second hand furniture sale on Saturday, April 27th.

POSITION WANTED—YOUNG LADY

desires position as stenographer. Can give good references. Address Stenographer, care of Gettysburg Times.

AN EXPERIENCED MAN CLERK WANTED

general store, local town. Give references, experience and salary. Address Lock Box 321, Times office.

Hill Top Orchards

Warehouse Company Aspers, Pa.

FLOUR, FEED and GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Bell Phone

Mt. Holly Exchange

United Phone

Biglerville Exchange

Galvanized Roofing

1 1-4 inch Corrugated Galvanized Iron in 8, 9 and 10 ft. lengths at \$3.35 a square.

Thos. J. Winebrenner

BALTO. ST.

Look at these two pictures:—
The difference is caused by the different kind of oil used. If you want the steady, clear light always order the best oil—

FAMILY FAVORITE OIL
Triple-refined from Pennsylvania Crude Oil. Costs little more than inferior kerosene—saves money, saves trouble—saves your eyes. Your dealer has Family Favorite Oil in barrels direct from our refineries.
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Independent Retailers
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.
FREE—200 Page Book—tells all about oil.

No odor. No soot. Does not char wick.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having had a number of years experience with wholesale implement houses, I will take up the retail implement business and carry in stock a full line of high grade Machinery, Buggies and Repairs.

Call around to see me, to get prices and a square deal, at Penn St., Biglerville, Pa.

H. J. OYLER.

REAL ESTATE

If you want to sell or rent your real estate, no matter where located, or, if you want to buy or exchange any kind of real estate, or have rents collected, or properties insured, call on or address,

T. C. McSHERRY.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent,

106 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Penna.

GEORGE STOVALL IS TRADED

Former Manager of Cleveland Americans Goes to St. Louis Browns in Exchange for Pitcher.

Manager Davis of the American league club announced he had traded First Baseman George Stovall to the St. Louis club for Pitcher "Lefty" George.

Stovall managed the Cleveland team last year after the resignation of Manager Jim McGuire, and piloted it to third place in the race. Stovall batted .271 and fielded .586 last year.

The announcement of the trade came as a big surprise to many fans. It is one deal that came as the result of the American league schedule meeting in Chicago. The deal was supposed to be in the making, but all efforts to get any information were met by the answer: "The trade has fallen through."

George Stovall has been on the block for barter ever since Harry Davis attached his signature to a contract to manage the Naps. Stovall's great popularity after he had brought the Naps from sixth place to third in a few months as manager and the improbability of his playing as a regular hastened his disposal.

With Lajoie playing first and Davis for a substitute there was no place for the former Nap manager.

George Stovall is still one of the best fielding first basemen in the American league. He led the league in 1909 in the number of assists for

shifted to a different position.

Stovall was found in the Texas league by Ted Sullivan. He comes of a baseball family and loves the game for the game's sake.

"Lefty" George has been with the St. Louis Browns for one season and a part of another. He was heralded as a sensation when he came to the club, but poor health interfered with his playing. Harry Davis considers him a pitcher of considerable promise. He will add Veon Gregg, the great Nap southpaw, as a port sider on the Nap pitching staff.

The announcement of the trade came as a big surprise to many fans. It is one deal that came as the result of the American league schedule meeting in Chicago. The deal was supposed to be in the making, but all efforts to get any information were met by the answer: "The trade has fallen through."

George Stovall has been on the block for barter ever since Harry Davis attached his signature to a contract to manage the Naps. Stovall's great popularity after he had brought the Naps from sixth place to third in a few months as manager and the improbability of his playing as a regular hastened his disposal.

With Lajoie playing first and Davis for a substitute there was no place for the former Nap manager.

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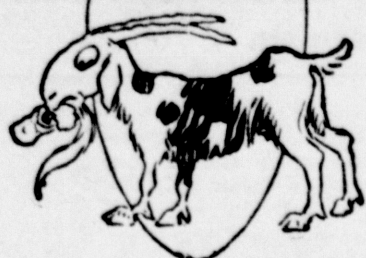
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CURRENT WIT and HUMOR



As It Appeared to Him.

Dick, aged four, while paying his first visit at his grandfather's farm enjoyed nothing so much as watching the men do the milking. One evening his grandmother, finding him with tear-wet face standing at the window, said in surprise:

"Why, Dick, what is the matter? What's happened?"

"Cause it rains just a 'little,' answered Dick, 'my mudder won't let me go to the barns an' see Jim an' Henry empty the cows.'—Harper's Monthly.

Merely an Episode.

New Year's eve revels were at their height.

Then a man with a preternaturally solemn face arose, wineglass in hand, to propose a toast.

"May we never," he said, in deep, measured tones, "drink any more of this stuff."

He paused, and a horrified silence reigned for several seconds.

"—than is good for us!"

Then the revels broke loose again.

Sidelights on Mythology.

Hercules had finished his twelve labors.

"My complete works!" he exclaimed, fanning himself with a door from the Augean stables.

Subsequently the historians, taking advantage of his ignorance of the copyright law, published them in collected form themselves.

Among the ingenious devices of the physician may be mentioned a watch, constructed on the "stop" principle, whereby the number of pulse beats per minute may be indicated. A push-button is pressed at the beginning of the count and again at the twentieth pulsation, when the number of beats per minute is shown on a dial without the necessity for calculation. Still another push on the button brings the counter back to the starting point. In the ordinary method of taking the pulse the observer is obliged to do two things at the same time—count the beats and keep his eye on the second hand of his watch. With the pulse watch only one operation is necessary, the counting of the pulsation up to 20, when the push-button is pressed.

Come and count your Orange Seeds at our Unique Social

to be held by G. A. Shank's Sunday school class on
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27
at the home of John M. Bream, for the benefit of
the building fund of the Lutheran Church of Bigler-
ville.

EVERYBODY INVITED

HATS CLEANED

Panama, Straw and Felt Hats cleaned
and reblocked. We make your old hat
look like new.

JOHN and LOUIS PETTIS
Shoe Shining Parlor.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON SATURDAY APRIL 27TH
AT ONE-O'CLOCK IN CENTRE SQUARE

The undersigned will sell a lot of Second-hand Furniture:
Large Walnut Sideboard, Oak Corner China closet, Walnut
marble top stand, 5 Extension tables, 2 of these are extra
good heavy ones, a lot of Restaurant chairs, 4 large Brussels
carpets;

2 GOOD ORGANS

Porch rockers. Most of these goods are good, will have no
JUNK at this sale. At same time will sell 1 phaeton, run-
about, stick wagon, and one saddle.

CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO.

Set at Rest.
"I hear that your wife takes boarders.
Is there truth in the report?" quoth she.
"No truth whatever, dear madam;
'Tis only a roomer," said he.
—Judge.

In the Barnyard.
"Quack!" scornfully exclaimed the
Goose, "don't you see all this praise
of the great American hen is merely
a jolly?"
"And why, may I ask?" demanded the
Hen, drawing herself up stiffly.
"That's easy," replied the Goose.
"It is merely to egg you on."

Unusual.
"It is queer that the quarrels of
leading actresses with their managers
about their dressing rooms are not
more secret."
"Why should they be?"
"Because the conferences are star-
chamber sessions."

Age of Wisdom.
"I believe it's a fact that a man
must get to be at least 30 before he
really knows anything."
"Yes, and he must be at least 40 be-
fore he learns to quit telling what he
knows."—Catholic Standard and
Times.

Curious.
Mayme—Sure, I used to go with
him. Did you tell him I was going to
be married?
Grayce—I sure did.
Mayme—Did he ask how soon?
Grayce—No; he asked how long.

MERCENARY.



The Author—Unless my novel suc-
ceeds at once, I'll starve to death.
The Publisher—Great idea, my boy.
Start in at once; it would advertise
your book wonderfully.

Natural Way.
"Was the club resolution about the
bad odors in the alleys carried by the
ayes and nays?"
"Naturally, the noes decided it."

Consolation.
"I fear I am losing my mind."
"Well, don't worry. Nobody who
losts it will want to keep it."

The Prodigal Judge

Illustrated by
D. McMillan
By
Vanguard Kester

CHAPTER XVII.

The Judge Offers a Reward.

The news of Charley Norton's mur-
der spread quickly over the county.
For two or three days bands of armed
men scoured the woods and roads,
and then this activity quite unpro-
ductive of any tangible results ceased,
matters were allowed to rest with the
constituted authorities, namely Mr.
Betts, the sheriff, and his deputies.

No private citizen had shown
greater zeal than Judge Slocum Price.
One morning he found under his door
a folded paper:

"You talk too much. Shut up, or
you'll go where Norton went."

A few moments later he burst in
on Mr. Saul.

"Glance at that, my friend!" he
cried, as he tossed the paper on the
clerk's desk. "What do you make of
it, sir?"

"Well, I'd k-o-p still."

The Judge is gazed derisively as he
bowed himself out.

He established himself in his of-
fice. He had scarcely done so when
Mr. Betts knocked at the door. The
sheriff came direct from Mr. Saul and
arrived out of breath, but the letter
was not mentioned by the judge. He
spoke of the crops, the chance of
rain, and the intricacies of county
politics. The sheriff withdrew mysti-
fied, wondering why it was he had
not felt at liberty to broach the sub-
ject which was uppermost in his
mind.

His place was taken by Mr. Pegloe
and on the heels of the tavern-keeper
came Mr. Bowen. Judge Price re-
ceived them with condescension, but
back of the condescension was an air
of reserve that did not invite ques-
tions. The judge discussed the exten-
sion of the national roads with Mr.
Pegloe, and the religion of the Per-
sian fire-worshippers with Mr. Bowen;
he permitted never a pause and they
retired as the sheriff had done with-
out sight of the letter.

The judge's office became a per-
fect Mecca for the idle and the curi-
ous, and while he overflowed with
high-bred courtesy he had never
seemed so unapproachable—never so
remote from matters of local and con-
temporary interest.

"Why don't you show 'em the let-
ter?" demanded Mr. Mahaffy, when
they were alone. "Can't you see they
are suffering for a sight of it?"

"All in good time, Solomon." He
became thoughtful. "Solomon, I am
thinking of offering a reward for any
information that will lead to the dis-
covery of my anonymous correspond-
ent," he at length observed with a
finely casual air, as if the idea had
just occurred to him, and had not
been seething in his brain all day.

"There you go, Price—" began Ma-
haffy.

"Solomon, this is no time for me to
hang back. I shall offer a reward of
five thousand dollars for this informa-
tion." The judge's tone was resolute.

"Yes, sir, I shall make the figure com-
mensurate with the poignant grief I
feel. He was my friend and client—"
The next morning it was discovered
that some time during the night the
judge had tacked his anonymous com-
munication on the court house door;
just below it was another sheet of pa-
per covered with bold script:

"To Whom It May Concern:
Judge Slocum Price assumes that
the above was intended for him since
he found it under his office door on
the morning of the twenty-fifth inst.

"Judge Price begs leave to state it
as his unqualified conviction that the
writer is a coward and a cur, and
offers a reward of five thousand dol-
lars for any information that will lead
to his identification."

Tom Ware was seated alone over
his breakfast. He had left his bed
as the pale morning light crept across
the great fields that were alike his
pride and his despair—what was the
use of trying to sleep when sleep was
an impossibility? He was about to
quit the table when big Steve en-
tered the room to say there was a
white fellow at the door.

"Fetch him along in here," said
Ware.

The white fellow delivered a pen-
cilled note from Murrell. When he
was gone, the planter ordered his
horse.

As Ware rode away from Belle
Plain he cursed Murrell under his
breath. His own inclination toward
evil was never robust; he could have
connived over a long period of years
to despoil Betty of her property, but
murder and abduction was quite an-
other thing.

Three miles from Belle Plain he en-
tered a bridge path that led toward
the river. A growth of small timber
was standing along the water's edge,
but as he drew nearer, those better-
ments which the resident of that
lonely spot had seen fit to make for
his own convenience, came under his
scrutiny; these consisted of a log
cabin and several lesser sheds.

Landing, he advanced toward the
cabin. As he did so he saw two wo-
men at work heckling flax under an
open shed. They were the wife and
daughter of George Hicks, his over-
seer's brother.

"Morning, Mrs. Hicks," he said, ad-
dressing himself to the mother, a
bulking ruffian of a woman. "Any-
body with the captain?"

"Colonel Fentress is."
"Humph!" muttered Ware. He
moved to the door of the cabin and
entered the room where Murrell and
Fentress were seated facing each
other across the breakfast table.

"Well, what the devil do you want
of me, anyhow?" demanded the
planter.

"How's your sister, Tom?" inquired
Murrell.

"I reckon she's the way you'd ex-
pect her to be," Ware dropped his
voice to a whisper.

"John, you'll ruin yourself with
your damned crazy infatuation!" It
was Fentress who spoke.

"No, I won't, colonel, but I'm not
going to discuss that. All I want is
for Tom to go to Memphis and stay
there for a couple of days. When he
comes back Belle Plain and its nig-
gers will be as good as his. I am go-
ing to take the girl away from there
tonight. How soon can you get away
from here, Tom?" he asked abruptly.

"By God, I can't go too soon!" cried
the planter, staggering to his feet. He
gave Fentress a hopeless beaten look.

"You're my witness that first and last
I've no part in this!"

The colonel shrugged his shoulders.
Murrell reached out a hand and rest-
ed it on Ware's arm.

"Keep your wits, Tom, and within
a week people will have forgotten all
about Norton and your sister. I am
going to give them something else to
worry over."

Ware went from the cabin.

"Look here, how about the boy—
are you ready for him if I can get my



"And Then It's Change Your Name
and Strike Out for Texas."

hands on him! I'll send him either
up or down the river and place him
in safe keeping where you can get
him at any time you want."

"This must be done without vio-
lence, John!" stipulated Fentress.

"Certainly, I understand. Which
shall it be—up or down river?"

"Could you take care of him for
me below, at Natchez?" inquired
Fentress.

"As well there as anywhere."

"Good!" said Fentress, and took his
leave.

Three-quarters of an hour slipped
by, then, piercing the silence, Murrell
heard a shrill whistle; it was twice
repeated; he saw Bess go down to
the landing again. A half-hour
elapsed and a man issued from the
scattering growth of bushes that
screened the shore. The newcomer
crossed the clearing and entered the
cabin. He was a young fellow of
twenty-four or five, whose bronzed
face wore a reckless expression.

"Well, captain, what's doing?" he
asked.

"If anything's to be done, now is
the time, Hues. What have you to
report?"

"Well, I've seen the council of each
Clan division. They are ripe to start
this thing off."

Murrell gave him a moment of
moody regard.

"Twice already I've named the day
and hour, but now I'm going to put
it through!" He set his teeth and
thrust out his jaw.

"Captain, you're the greatest fellow
in America! Inside of a week men
who have never been within five hun-
dred miles of you will be asking of
each other who John Murrell is!"

Murrell had expected to part with
Hues then and there and for all time,
but Hues possessed qualities which
might still be of use.

"Hues, you must start back across
Tennessee. Make it Sunday at mid-
night—that's three days off." Uncon-
sciously his voice sank to a whisper.

"Sunday at midnight," repeated
Hues slowly.

"When you have passed the word
into middle Tennessee, turn south and
make the best of your way to New
Orleans. Don't stop for anything—
push through as fast as you can.
You'll find me there. I've a notion
you and I will quit the country to-
gether."

"Quit the country! Why, captain,
who's talking of quitting the coun-
try?"

"You speak as though you were
fool enough to think the niggers
would accomplish something!" said
Murrell coolly. "There will be con-
fusion at first, but there are enough
white men in the southwest to han-
dle a heap better organized insurrec-
tion than we'll be able to set going.
Our fellows will have to use their
heads as well as their hands or they
are likely to help the nigger swallow
his medicine. I look for nothing else
than considerable of a shake-up along
the Mississippi . . . what with
lynchers and regulators a man will
have to show a clean bill of health
to be allowed to live, no matter what
his color—just being white won't
help him any!"

"No, you're right, it won't!" and
again Hues gave way to easy laughter.

"When you've done your work you
strike south as I tell you and join
me. I'm going to keep New Orleans
for myself—it's my ambition to de-
stroy the city Old Hickory saved!"

"And then it's change your name

and strike out for Texas with what
you've picked up!"

"No, it isn't! I'll have my choice of
men—a river full of ships. Look
here, there's South America, or some
of those islands in the gulf with a
black-mongrel population and a few
white mongrels holding on to civiliza-
tion by their eye-teeth; what's to
hinder our setting up shop for our-
selves? Two or three hundred Amer-
icans could walk off with an island
like Hayti, for instance—and it's
black with niggers. What we'd done
here would be just as much capital
down there. We'd make it a stamp-
ing-ground for the Clan! In the next
two years we could bring in a couple
of thousand Americans and then we'd
be ready to take over their govern-
ment, whether they liked it or not,
and run it at a profit. We'd put the
niggers back in slavery where they
belong, and set them at work raising
sugar and tobacco for their own boss-
es. Man, it's the richest land in the
world, I tell you—and the mountains
are full of gold!"

Hues had kindled with a ready en-
thusiasm while Murrell was speaking.

"That sounds right, captain—we'd
have a country and a flag of our own
—and I look at those free niggers as
just so much boot!"

"I shall take only picked men with
me—I can't give ship room to any
other—but I want you. You'll join me
in New Orleans?" said Murrell.

"When do you start south?" asked
Hues quickly.

"Inside of two days. I've got some
private business to settle before I
leave. I'll hang round here until
that's attended to."

(To Be Continued)

MEDICAL ADVERTISING

GIRL'S COLOR RETURNS

Was Pale and Sickly Last Spring.

"Every body is worth five dollars,"
is an old saying among people who
think that the impurities of the blood
escape when a boil breaks.

But that is a great mistake. A boil
is only a sign of impure blood and has
no purifying power. The only thing
to do is to enrich and vivify the blood
and the best thing for this is Vinol,
our delicious cod liver and iron prepa-
ration without oil.

Other signs of bad blood are pale
skin, weakness and rundown condition
of the system.

Miss Alice Jones, a bright young
girl of Richmond Hill, N. Y., was
pale and weak for months. She began
taking Vinol and it not only made her
well and strong but also brought back
her health and color. She also says
"I like to take Vinol as the taste is
pleasant".

This is the very best time of year
to put your blood in good order and
build up your system, and we guaran-
tee that Vinol will do this. If it
does not, we give back your money.
People's Drug Store Gettysburg Pa

That Bad Cold

Vapor Treatment Surely Does Clean
Out that Stuffed up Head in Record
Breaking Time

Don't try to break up a cold with
dangerous stomach disturbing drugs.
Go directly to the inflamed membrane
by breathing HYOMEL (pronounce it
High-o-mel). Get a bottle for 50 cents at
The People's Drug Store and try this
rapid and economical treatment that
thousands are using.

Into a bowl of boiling water pour a tea-
spoonful of HYOMEL, cover head and
bowl with a towel, and breathe deep in-
to the lungs the healing vapor that rises.
Breathe this vapor for five or ten min-
utes until the head feels fine and clear,
then go to bed and sleep soundly until
morning. No cocaine or opium or harm-
ful drugs in HYOMEL. It is guaranteed
to end catarrh, or money back.

There Is More Proof

in a single gallon of TRIAL, than in a
barrel of arguments—or hot air. One
gallon of

DAVIS
2-4-1

and one gallon of Pure Linseed Oil,
will do more to convince you of DAVIS
QUALITY, than an entire column in the
daily paper. If you want the best result,
and are open to conviction—try it.

For sale by The Gettysburg Depart-
ment Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Rev. L. C. Cooper will preach to
Washington Camp 414 P. O. S. of A. in
the Methodist church Wednesday
evening at 7:30. Members are re-
quested to meet at the camp room
promptly at 7:15. Everybody invited.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. Ap-
ply 110 West Middle street.

WAIT for Chas. S. Mumper and
Co's., second hand furniture sale on
Saturday, April 27th.

Rev. L. C. Cooper will preach to
Washington Camp 414, P. O. S. of A.,
in the Methodist church Wednesday
evening at 7:30. Members are re-
quested to meet at the camp room
promptly at 7:15. Everybody invited.

FOR SALE: a 1912 Overland No.
59 I model, five passenger touring
car. Used but a short time. First
class condition. M. K. Eckert.

FOR SALE—two thousand chestnut
posts. Inquire or telephone, O. C.
Rice, Biglerville.

ALL who visit Raymond's Restau-
rant are delighted. It's the "cheer-
fullest" restaurant in town.

FOR SALE a fine large two year
old colt. Jacob Kemper, Gettysburg
R. D. 2.

STRAW HATS

For Men and Boys. Styles and shapes for Spring
and Summer 1912. Light felt and cloth Summer hats.
Light weight silk caps.

Summer Underwear

A full line of B. V. D., Porosknit, and Balbriggan
Men's and Boys' underwear in two piece and
union suits.

Children's Wash Suits

Attractive patterns for the little folks. A large
selection of ROMPERS too.

O. H. LESTZ, Cor. Sq., and Carlisle St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa.

G. W. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

Silk Dresses

A manufacturer from whom we have been
buying our Dresses and Waists has sent us a little
lot of Silk Dresses that were cancelled by some other
house, because of late delivery. We got them
under price — so that we can sell

**\$12.00 Dresses
for \$9.75**

While This Lot Lasts

This is an opportunity to get a full

**\$12.00 worth of rightly made
Silk Dresses for \$9.75.**

How About Your Boy's Clothes

Some boys run to legs, many
legs run for boys. The boy that is
all legs can be fitted here just as well
as any other boy.

One of the great-
est problems, y e s
burdens, to the par-
ent is the
**BOY'S
CLOTHES**

Thrash the boy as you will, the
clothes will not wear a day longer.
What the boy needs is the right kind
of clothes, and here is where you can
get that particular kind.

Funkhouser & Sachs

"The Home Of Fine Clothes"

Centre Square Gettysburg, Pa.